IT SUCCESSFUL. SOME ADVICE WHICH IT WOULD BE WELL FOR

THE MAGNATES TO FOLLOW. With the coming of spring the thoughts of a certain part of the sporting world turn to baseball. It is a fact that the lovers of the game in the Metropolitan District are not over-enthusiastic just now and there is good reason why they should not be. The advent of Freedmanism into baseball in New-York was unfortunate, Still, oldtime enthusiasts hope that the local club officials will change their policy this year and discontinue the foolish course of antagonizing public and players. The money part of the game has played a too important part in this city for the last two years. This system of management is a bad precedent to establish in any sport, and particularly bad for baseball.

C. F. BATES TO COMPETE ABROAD.

THE WELL-KNOWN HORSEMAN WILL TRY FOR PRIZES AT ENGLISH AND FRENCH HORSE SHOWS.

Charles F. Bates, who by his skill as a horseman and persistence in experimenting with the American trotter has proved that American horses are the peers, if not the superiors, of any other horses in the world, has decided to compete with the leading horsemen in England and France for the valuable prizes offered at the horse shows and horse fairs on the other side of the Atlantic. That his chances to win the honors are as good as anybody else's every horseman concedes. Mr. Bates is famous as a reinsman, and his judgment in select-

ing material for prize-winners is unusually fine When the craze for the English backney-bred horse was at its height Mr. Bates said: "American horses from the standard trotting families will prove superior over the hackney before they have an opportunity to become acclimated." Although the importations of English hackneys proved bene-



CHARLES F. BATES.

all flourished under oldtime methods here but cannot flourish to any extent under the present of antagonism. Constant talk of curtailing expenditures and matters of that sort were kept out of the public prints until recent years, and under the change the sport has been injured, how nuch the coffers of the clubs will show this year. In Brooklyn the club-owners made a mistake when they removed from old Washington Park out to the distant Eastern Park. They made another blunder when the tariff was doubled. The City of Churches, like New-York, wants a good article, but it will not pay the same price for it. People live in Brooklyn largely for that reason—they can get the same thing for about two-thirds the cost.

A decision arrived at at the meeting in Balti-

more was to antagonize the telegraph and the ticker companies. Next to the newspapers, the telegraph instrument is the best friend that the game has. Two years ago the New-York team opened the season out of town and the home club had a squabble with the telegraph company about putting wires into the grounds. The result was that several of the evening papers in this city, which had made preparations to have full reports of the same published, were unable to get the news. One of the papers stopped printing full reports of the game soon after that, and it has never taken up the practice since. Another paper stopped printing the reports a little later.

Many will remember another case where the tele wire did great service in this city. sffairs of the New-York club at that time were in a serious condition. The funds were low, and a great deal depended upon an auspicious opening of the season in this city. The club had just pur-chased the releases of Meekin and Farrell for \$7,500 as a result there was nething in the club's coffers except promissory notes.

The day for the opening of the season came at and the local directors were much put out at the dark, hovering clouds in the sky. -the game was to start at 4 o'clock-it began to rain. The gloom was so thick about Superin endent Bell's office that big holes could have been made in it with a scoop-shovel. William H. Hurst, the president of the ticker company, was at the nds in Harlem, and as he was a great friend of Director Talcott he was as nervous as the rest. He knew that much depended upon getting the ball going in good fashion, for New-York at that time could not afford to have another disastrous sea-son. About 3 o'clock the rain almost ceased, and it began to clear up a trifle. Now was Mr. Hurst's opportunity, and he grasped it like a major. He saw that there was a chance that it would be pos saw that there was a chance that it would be possible to have the game at 4 o'clock, and he rushed for the telephone. Calling up his manager at his office in Broad-st., he told him to begin sending out bulletins over the ticker, saying that it was clear in Harlem, and that the opening game would surely be played. He kept this right up to 4 o'clock. This matter sent out over the ticker went into every newspaper office in the city, as well as into the hotels, clubrooms and restaurants in New-York and Brocklyn and in the suburban towns in New-York and Brocklyn and in the suburban towns in New-York and Brocklyn and on the elevated stations and in front of the newspaper offices. The trains going to Harlem were suddenly filled, although it was still raining. Fortunately, it ceased raining a few minutes before 4 o'clock, and by 4:10 the game was started before one of the larkest and most enthustastic crowds ever seen at the Polo Grounds. It turned out to be the best season the club ever had, the team finishing second and then capturing the Temple Cup, while the club-owners cleared mearly \$40,000 on the season.

A discourse on "don'ts" is not always palatable, but it seems timely just now. To a close student of the game, one who has watched it for the last eighteen years, it seems that the old methods were the best. The effort to stop coaching, and to prevent the players from protesting against the umpire, is all a mistake. Make the game go off with a bang, and have the spectators on their feet shouting like mad from the call of play to the finish, and they will go away well satisfied with their afternoom's outling. There is a distinct difference between rowdyism and aggressiveness. Put the rowdy out of the game, but don't try to give the green diamond field the appearance of a revival meeting.

Then the magnates would do well to give every sible to have the game at 4 o'clock, and he rushed

rowdy out of the game, but don't try to give the green diamond field the appearance of a revival meeting.

Then the magnates would do well to give every courtesy to the men of the press. The newspaper men are entitled to courteous treatment and every accommodation which the magnates can give them. They want nothing else; at least the really reputable scribes have no other axes to grind. In New-York there are some sporting editors, and not a few of them, either, as well as some baseball reporters, who will not go to the Polo Grounds this year at all if Freedman does business on the lines he laid out in 1895 and repeated in 1896.

It looks as if the coming season will be a good one if these "don'ts" are followed out. As for pennant chances in the big League, the conditions are not much different from what they were last year and the year before. Good management plays an important part. Here is where Baitimore and Cieveland are particularly strong. If Selee, of Boston, had the same swing that Hanion and Tebeau have, the Hub could be put in the list. Baitimore is stronger than ever, and Cleveland has not been weakened as yet. It looks as it those two teams ought to be in the race from start to finish, and if they duplicate their feat of dividing first and second honors again in 180, no one who is really well posted will be surprised. Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburg may be considered in the demonstration of the dangerous class. New-York has too many veteran players. Rusty wings don't thaw out much before June.

before June. York Baseball Club management will present to its most favored friends this year a solid silver ticket which will admit the holder to the Polo Grounds. This may look like madness, but there may be method in it. It is an easy matter for the present manager to have trouble and then have the silver tickets taken up a few days after the season opens.

IGUANA PIE.

A COLOMBIAN DELICACY.

Colon (Colombia) letter in The New-Orleans Pica

Colon (Colombia) letter in The New-Orleans Picayune.

The hotel proprietor told us that our ship would leave Colon the next day, and if we wished to return to Limor it would be necessary for us to leave early the following morning. We determined to do so. It seems that this determination interfered with the preparations which were busily going forward to entertain us on Wednesday evening at a banquet, the menu of which was to contain some dishes peculiar to Colombia.

The principal one of these, I understood, was to have been an iguana pie. The iguana is a sort of lizard which grows in Colombia to a large size, frequently attaining a length of four feet. Though quite horrible in appearance, I was told that the iguana is excellent eating, the flesh having the savor of chicken and being white and julcy. Another dish was to have been made of "tesajo," a curious kind of dried meat much used in Colombia. It is prepared by tearing the meat from the bones of the slaughtered oxen, and then cutting it into strips six or seven feet long. It is then dried in the sun, and is sold, not by the pound, but by the

ficial in causing Americans to pay more attention to the conformation, quality, action and manners of their neglected trotters, few of them are capable of competing in the show ring or on the road with the type of horses that has been developed by the patience and skill of Charles F. Bates and others who, by judicious mating and crosses of blood lines, have placed the American heavy harness horse on a par with the American light harness horses.

herse.

The accompanying picture is of the celebrated gray mare Actress, who is undoubtedly the highest all-around goer America has ever seen of her size—under afteen hands. The picture was taken when she was going about six miles an hour. She has been shown at Long Branch, Madison Square Garden and the Horse Exchange shows with great success, and is always a great favorite of the people, She is the property of the New-York Coach Horse and Cob Company. The driver is Charles F. Bates.

HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE NOTES. Messrs. Flandrau & Co., of Broome-st., report good business of late. Their stock comprises every variety of carriage and trap suitable for city or country, and satisfactory prices prevail.

The big carriage-house of Van Tassell & Kearney, in Thirteenth-st., near Third-ave., reports that business is improving right along. firm carries such a large and varied stock of carriages and traps that what would seem hig business to a smaller concern is barely felt by them. Everything in the way of carriages and traps suitable for town or country use is on their floors. They look for a brisk spring trade, and are well The firm's regular semi-weekly auction sales on Tuesday and Friday last at tracted plenty of buyers, the lots sold were of good

class, and fair prices were realized.

S. T. Sniffen, in charge of W. D. Grand's carriage department at the American Horse Exchange, says: "We had quite a sale of fancy carts in the last week. We are showing all the latest fads and novelties, some of our own exclusive design, and we are constantly looking out for improvements that will add to the comfort and conpience of the driving public."

The American Horse Exchange, at Broadway and Fiftieth-st. is a busy place nowadays. The stables and exercising ring are in first-class shape. Over belonging to Myrick & Hudson, T. Straus, C. Proctor, J. Langan, Myles W. Baney & Bro., and other prominent dealers are quartered there, and 200 more are scheduled to arrive this month. A series of four lectures on "The Exterior of the R. 5. Huidekoper, to which women are especially invited. The lectures will be under the patronage of W. K. Vanderbilt, F. W. Vanderbilt, F. Bronson, E. L. Winthrop, Jr., W. Jay, F. M. Ware, T. A. Havemeyer, F. K. Sturges, Major C. F. Roe, W. Seward Webb and others. The dates and subjects are as follow: March 19, at 8:15 p. m., "The Origin and Zoological Classification of the Equines: The Exterior Anatomy of the Horse": March 25, 8:16 p. m., "The Anatomy of the Poot and Hoof: The Principles of Horseshoetng": April 2, 8:15 p. m., "The Organs, Including the Teeth, and the Methods for Determining the Age of the Horse: The Principles of Action and Lameness": April 9, at 8:15 p. m., "The Methods of Examination for Soundness the Methods of Coursel of the Horse (fee ness, the Methods of Control of the Horse (for operations, etc.)." After each lecture the speci-mens will be kept in the yard for personal inspection, and Dr. Huldekoper will remain to make any explanation that may be desired. The fee for the course is \$5, and tickets may be obtained from F. M. Ware at the American Horse Exchange.

W. D. Grand's breeders' combination sale at the American Horse Exchange on Wednesday next in-American Horse Exchange on Wednesday next includes consignments from such prominent breeders as the Columbia Stock Farm, Columbia, Ohio; P. Lorillard, Jr., Prescott Lawrence, William Carr, South Manchester, Conn.; R. Luther Shimer, Mount Airy Park Farm, Bethiehem, Penn; Hugh O'Nell, Cleveland, Ohio, and others, consisting of imported and American-bred registered hackney stallions and mares, half-bred hackney harness and saddle horses, trotting-bred carriage horses, roadsters, etc. Among them are many prize-winners. The harness, saddle horses and roadsters are thoroughly seasoned and trained, and fit for immediate use. Additional entries can be made up to Tuesday next.

harness, saudio horses and roadsters are thorougaly seasoned and trained, and fit for immediate use.
Additional entries can be made up to Tucsday
next.

Feter C. Kellogg will hold his twentieth special
combination sale of trotting stock at Madison
Square Garden March 25 to 26, days and evenings.
The Falo Alto Stud, Menlo Park, Cal.; Empira
City Stud, New-York Highland Stock Farm, Derby, Vt.; Joseph Eastman, New-York; Samuel L.
Thompson, Isilp, Long Island, and other prominent
breeders and owners are well represented.
Edward Callanan's Son, of No. 57 West Fortyfourth-st., reports fair trade in the last week in
victorias and runabouts. He has a handsome opera
bus for sale, which can be bought reasonably.

Mr. Inhis, of the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing
Company, Prince-st, and Broadway, says business
continues to increase in every department. Their
stock of carriages and traps is all new and up-todate, the majority of them being received from
their factories within the last month. Near the
Broadway entrance is a light four-passenger opera
bus, artistically uphoistered, painted and striped,
that looks both handsome and stylish.

Many norsemen are using the rubber-cushioned
horseshoe manufactured under the Gibbs patent
by the Whitman & Barnes Manufacturing Company, with New-York offices at No. 111 Chambersst. The Gibbs shoe holds firmly on the smoothest
pavements, prevents concussion, and is a perfect
protection for horses' feet, espechally on the smoothest
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THE PANTHER LEAPED INTO THE ENGINE. San Antonio (Texas) correspondence of The Cin-

chnadi Enquirer.

Passengers who arrived here hast night on the Sunset Limited from the west report that a monster pantifer jumped into the engine cab while the train was running at full speed Monday night, near Marathon, Texas. The sudden advent of the animal almost paralyzed the engineer and fireman with fright, but they recovered their senses more quickly than the panther, and shot and killed the animal while it was still in the cab. The panther made the leap from an embankment, and it is supposed that it was blinded by the headlight of the engine.

A HAVEN FOR SPORTSMEN

AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION AT THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

SOME OF THE MANY ATTRACTIONS THERE-AR-

Garden, seem to be more numerous, varied and interesting than ever before, and the many visitors who entered the Garden last evening after the doors were opened appeared to be vasily interested in what they saw. It would be impossible to enumerate all the different sorts of exhibits that re to be seen there without doing it in the form of a catalogue, but there is everything that could

brought to delight the heart of the sportsman

or the lover of outdoor spert of all kinds,

Perhaps the casual visitor, who is not a sports-man in the technical sense of the word, will be especially interested in the loan and trophy exhibit which is to be seen in the Assembly Hali of the Garden. There a large and brilliant collection of trophies won in every kind of field or water port known to man is set forth to view. of the trophles have been lent to the exposition by men whose reputations are world-wide synonym for excellence in a given line of sport. By far the most imposing collection in the hall is that of Gus Zimmerman, the champion rifle shot of the world. His medals, cups, etc., occupy a mag-nificent cabinet, and blaze out, hundreds strong. with a brilliancy that is dazzling. Princeton Uni-versity has a corner to itself, and here are to be seen a string of footballs won on various gridirons by the orange and the black, together with a number of banners and pennants taken from academic rivals on athletic fields. The Berkleley School collection of athletic and other trophics is also well worth looking at, and Mr. Francis has a collection of firearms of various sorts that will be interesting both to the sportsman and the antiquarian,

The taxidermists have done themselves more than proud at the exposition this year. Their work seems to show a distinct advance in the art of taxidermy. The groups of animals which they present are generally in the most natural and characteristic attitudes, and the details of the figures, even of the veins showing through the skin, are carefully attended to. W. W. Hart & Co. show the head of an Alaskan moose, which is the largest on record. It has a spread of five feet ten and a quarter inches from the tip of one antier to the tip of the other. There are also a tigress and her sh in a care that look so natural that the spectators stood at a respectful distance. This feature of the show, the taxidermy shown there, is really most interesting, and it will doubtless attract much stention from sportsmen who love to have reminders of their prowess in the open constantly before their eyes indoors.

LIVE WILD GAME BIRDS.

A novel feature in the show is an exhibit of live wild same birds. This exhibit of wild water fowl includes rare and expensive birds, and some of them re probably not duplicated anywhere in captivity. Many of them are, of course, well known to the sportsman, and he, therefore, of all others, best knows that it is with the greatest difficulty and no little expense that they are procured alive and

domesticated.

Captain J. C. Summers exhibits near the Madisonave, entrance what he calls the twentieth century
ynchts, one of which is the well-known Eastern
centreboard Knockabout, which, it is said, cannot
be capsized or sunk. In this exhibit also is a series
of twenty-six pictures by the marine painter, Cozzens, including those of the international races for
the America's Cup, from the first one down to
those of 1896.

THE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

One of the special features of the exposition will be the National Shooting Tournament formally yesterday afternoon, when Gus Zimmer-man scored three buil's-eyes for President McKinley, three for Governor Black and three for Mayor

Sportsmen's Association will use its influence and funds for better protection and propagation of game, the enactment of more uniform game laws, and seneral control of trapshooting and sporting matters throughout the country. Among the men who have become associate members in the last week are George C. Andreae, George Bird, Oakleigh Thorne, Oscar T. drene, Wills, Edward M. A. V. De Golcourla, H. B. Wande, James I. Livingston, Harry Strebeigh, John H. J. Stewart, Walter H. Mead, Abel Crook, Walter Wilson Watrous, Leonard W. Kip, Colonel E. A. Stevens, Robert D. Foote, Dr. H. M. Banks, James Bryar and C. Ferguson, Jr.

The initiation fee and yearly dues are nominal, only \$2, and this includes the subscription to "The Sportsmen's Association Official Bulletin," a sporting magazine treating mainly of association matter.

The show will be enlivened, afternoon and evening, every day, by music furnished by Aquinas's Madison Square Garden Military Band.

As already stated, it is impossible to enumerate more than a few of the interesting features of the show. Some of those not already mentioned are the sporting goods, guns, fishing tackle, ammunition of all soris, powder companies' exhibits, horseless carriages, sporting pictures and so on without limit.

The show will be open until next Saturday night.

The show will be open until next Saturday night.

MEDICAL AND SANITARY NOTES.

A HYPNOTIC FOR THE INSANE,-An article which appeared some Medicale" on this subject has been widely quoted It seems that two Prussian physicians, M. Oldeogge and M. Jurman, made a series of careful experiments with the nydrobromide of scopolamine, and found that the drug possessed a true value as a hypnotic in the treatment of the insane. Administered hypodermically, in doses varying from 0.003 the majority of subjects, a sleep which lasted from the majority of subjects, a sleep which lasted from appeared much calmer than before the administra-tion of the substance. This effect was especially pronounced in the cases of maniacs, but was not so marked in those of acute lypemania. In chronic insunity the hypnotic action was also manifest to a degree; in delirium tremens, however, the ten-dency of the drug was only to weaken the patient, and there was no hypnotic action whatever.

TREATMENT OF PAIN.-In discussing this subect, Dr. Goldscheider, of Berlin, thinks that narotics, and especially morphine, should be avoided, particularly in chronic diseases. Bromides do no suffice of themselves to allay pain, but are very useful when pain is due to increased excitability of the nervous system; the permanent use of antineuralgic agents is to be avoided; the local application of cold for the relief of pain is often use ful especially in affections not deeply seated; the ful. especially in affections not deeply seated; the value of the anode in allaying pain is not clear. Dr. Goldscheider's opinion of counter-irritants is that they are among the most useful means in dealing with pain, not only in neurasthenical but likewise in genuine pain; the question of alteration in vascular supply is hypothetical, but venesction, cool or warm applications and other hydrotherapeutic measures are certainly useful, and the effect may be in some measure due to suggestion. In regard to massage and treatment by movement he thinks that the value of passive and active motion is still much underestimated, and that, in some cases of sciatica and painful joints after injuries, there is no better treatment.

PRACTICE IN DIPHTHERIA.-The results of the practice of various Paris physicians with their diphtheretic patients have been made to appear in a published summary of much interest. According to this, tannin, applied locally, seems to have been moderately successful, while salicylic acid and salicylate of soda are stated to have failed entirely; carbolic camphor-that is, camphor twenty-five, alcohol one, carbolic acid nine-applied either pure or with ofl of almonds, operated quite favorably. or with oil of almonds, operated quite favorably. Cubebs and copaiba were administered to a slight extent, also tincture of eucalyptus, but not so as to form a criterion. Chlorate of potash proved by far the most successful remedy, as it was also the most extensively administered; its action is believed by some to be due in part to the oxygen with which it supplies the blood, and which, it is assumed, the diphtherial bacteria have abstracted; some other physicians, however, are of the opinion that the success should be attributed rather to its local effects.

man scored three buil's-eyes for President McKinley, three for Governor Black and three for Mayor Strong. The prizes in this tournament will be well worth the winning, and for one special match Gus Zimmerman will give a handsome trophy. The committee in charge of the tournament is made up as follows: H. D. Muller, chairman; Edward Banks, secretary; Gus Zimmerman, B. Waither, C. G. Zertler, G. W. Plaisted, R. Busse, R. W. Dewey, H. Mahlenbrock, William Daiton, C. Boag, A. Ludwig, D. Meerse, William Hayes and Ignate Martin; Referce Committee-Gus Zimmerman, chairman; C. G. Zettler, G. W. Plaisted, Con the opposite side of the should be a followed in the should be a followed in the should be a followed. The prizes will be as follows:

Team matches—First prize, police, a cup valued at \$155; first prize, military, a cup valued at \$25; third, cup valued at \$50; third, cu IMPORTANT INVESTIGATIONS .- Apropos of

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Bridgeport, Conn.,

at the

SPORTSMAN EXPOSITION, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

They show complete lines of goods of their own manufacture, which are unsurpassed for quality.

appearance is good and healthy, and the animal eats well and is in good flesh, it will be found that if any tuberculous lesion is apparent it has been either closed over or is in such parts as cannot affect the milk or the flesh.

POISONOUS TISSUE IN THE BLOOD .- A recent intelligent writer draws attention to an important but not sufficiently considered point in

BY FAR

The most Attractive Exhibit at the Sp man's Show is

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FREE SAMPL GUN OIL PREVENTSM CLEANS, LUBRICATE Space 113, Sportsman

G. W. COLE & O

Dachte, Shipe, Boats, &L

PORTABLE ELECTRIC PROPELLE MORE USEFUL ON WATER THAN BICYCLE ONLAND. REQUIRES NOSKILLORSTREET UNLAND. REQUIRES NO SHILL UNS IN LEAVES HANDS FREE TO FISH OR SHOW SHIFF, CANOE OR ROW BOAT. CANGO FORWARD BACK, STOP AND WILL RUNITSELF. NOFIRE, EXPLOSIVES OF SIMPLY PUSH THE BUTTON NODANGER POSSEL SEND STAMPFOR ILLUSTRATED CHOMA

FRANK S.ALLEN, MFGR 136 LERTTS

experience as to the value of carbonate the form of calcined oyster-shells as arresting the growth of cancerous tumors although his opportunities for employing a cases have not been large, the results attacking the same of the cases have not been large, the results attacking the same of the cases have not been large, the results attacking the same of t

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E. I. Import de Neumours & Co., Wilmington, Dei. Sportamen's Review and Bleyde News, Chicago.

-H. C. Hedtin, No. 52 Maiden Lans.

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American Field Publishing Co., No. 19 Park Place,
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H. H. Kiffe Co., No. 523 Broadway.

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20.—M. Abbett Franar, No. 93 Sudbury st. Boston.

Charles Seribher's Sons. No. 153 Fifth-ave.

Bridgeport Gan Implement Co., No. 31d Broadway.

25.—G. O. Shields, No. 19 West Twenty-fourth-st.

30.—Francis Bannerman, No. 27 Front-st.

32.—Fred Sauter, No. 3 North William st.

37.—Miss C. T. Crosby, Paillips, Me.

40.—Gas Engine and Power Co., Morris Heights,

Y.

Outling Publishing Co. No. 239 Fifth ave.
44 - Pennsylvania Iron Works Co., Philadelphia.
49 - Datimier Motor Co., Steinway, Long Island.
1e Mattre Optical Co.
G. F. Heublein & Bros., Hartford, Conn.
56 - New York Yacht, Launch and Engine Co., No. men's Association to the winners of the various contests in the fly-casting, revolver and rifle tournaments are beautiful. They are from a design selected by Frank W. Saazer, manager of the Sportsmen's Show, and J. A. H. Dressel, secretary of the Sportsmen's Association. The first, second and third prizes are respectively medals of gold, silver and bronze. The medal in shape resembles an old Roman coin; upon the face is depicted a faithful miniature of Hans Makart's famous painting of "Diann's Hunt," the Meltropolitan Museum of Art. Above the pleture shows a deer's head, backed by the forest; below the picture is a trout leaping from the stream, and rod and gun show above and below the picture. On the reverse of each medal is inscribed "Sportsmen's Association Madison Square Garden," with the match represented and the day when it was won.

AIM OF THE ASSOCIATION.

as Leberty-st. 56-Leroy Shot and Lend Works, No. 261 Water-st. 57-Cleveland Target Co., No. 21 Michigan-st., Cleve and.

Martin Fire Arms Co., New-Haven.

Machine Schowerling, Delty & Cales, No. 302 Broadway.

Model Schowerling Delty & Cales, No. 302 Broadway.

Model Colvic Patent Fire Arms Co., Hartford.

R. H. Marc & Co., New-York.

Martine Valor Co., No. 119 Havermeyer Building.

Machine Valor Engine Co., foot of Jersey ave.

ersey City.

59-London Harness and Saddle Co., No. 253 Broadway.

70-Iron Age Publishing Co., No. 222 William et.,

71-Martin Automatic Reel Co., Illon, N. Y.,

72-Savage Repeating Arms Co., No. 60 Genesee st., Utica. 73-Forest and Stream Publishing Co., No. 346 Broad-

74.75.—Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New-Haven, 76.77.—Ven Lengerke & Detmold, No. 8 Murray-st. 78.—Hutchins Manufacturing Co., Springfield, 79.81.—W. H. Mullins, Salem, 82.84.—Alfred J. Cammery, Twentieth-st, and Sixth-ave, 84.—Parker Gun Co., Meriden, Com., 85.86.—Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Works, Fitchburg, Jones.

about four or five millimetres in width and of the same length, and these are applied on the wound with the point of a pair of seissors and iaid on their albuminous surfage. They are applied at a distance measuring from twelve to fifteen millimetres, and are covered with a small square of tinfoi and then by a dressing of gauze saturated with a solution of carbolic acid.

every household and every individual, almost without exception. Dr. D. E. Salmon, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, has been made not a little conspicuous by his adverse comments AlM OF THE ASSOCIATION.

It is the aim of the association to make its list of associate members as large and influential as possible, and to conduct the "S. A." in lines similar to those on which the L. A. W. is being conducted. Instead of good roads the line and the line and the property of the animal; in all cases, it is used. Easer this

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.-It is, of course no occasion for wonder that "doctors disagree"-

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129—130—Captain Summers. munication to "The Lancet" Dr. Hod experience as to the value of carbonate of wastes, and great quantities of waste poison are poured into the blood; these poisons affect the growth of nerves, and are the cause of quickened respiration and often of quickened circulation-necessary in order to get the excess of poison exidized-and when, therefore, unconsciousness supervenes, it when, therefore, unconsciousness supervenes, it may be safely assumed that the rapid circulation and the rapid breathing have not been sufficient to oxidize and neutralize the mass of poison which is being carried to the brain; thus, too, in pneumonia, the quickened breathing shows both the effort of nature to make up for the loss of that part of the lung which is ineffective, and also the stimulus which the increased waste poison in the blood exerts upon the respiratory machinery. So again, according to this writer, when less blood is carried to the lungs, owing to the artery which leads from the heart to the lungs being partially blocked with a clot, the same effect is produced. The subject is a most interesting one in therapeutics.

VALUE OF CARBONATE OF LIME -IS &